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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EASTERN.—Duncan C. Ross narrowly escaped getting killed in a sword combat at St. Louis. "Sunset" Cox is talked of as the Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York. Trouble is likely to grow out of the arrest of the Mexican, Co. on Texas soil. Mr. Capel demands the name of someone who has vilified him through the New York press. Full details of the disaster to the Andover are given. Ryan and Sullivan agree to fight in San Francisco in six weeks. A synopsis is given of General Miles' report.

FOURTH.—Prince Alexander is ready to accept the Bulgarian throne if re-elected. Lord Randolph Churchill has gone to Vienna. Father Galeote, who killed the Bishop of Madrid, has been sentenced to death.

THE COUNTY CANVASS.

The canvass of the county Republican nominees will progress this week and next. The people of the county should give the candidates, and the advocates who will accompany them, full hearing and large audiences. Let no citizen run away with the idea that in these county contests there is only local concern. Nor should Republicans be led into apathy by the assurance of a Republican majority "anyhow." For what the party has the right to demand is manifest work by all of the party faithful this year. Certainly the Republicans will elect the county clerk, but it ought to be by a largely increased majority, for every Republican vote in excess means that much more in the aggregate cast for the State ticket. There are counties that will give Democratic majorities. Sacramento's duty is to offset these just as far as possible. One issue is unusually clear—a Democratic Legislative majority means a Democratic United States Senator; and if it is given, probably the choice will fall upon George Hearst. Is there a farmer or dairyman in the county ready to endorse Mr. Hearst's antagonism to dairy interests, and to concur with him in loosening bull butter to a raid upon those interests? Is there a farmer in the county who believes that river navigation ought to be preserved, who can afford to vote for the possible restoration of a steamboat, who stands on record as opposed to it? Is there a farmer or industrial in the county who can afford to throw away his vote upon any of the side-show tickets presented, and not one of which successfully assails a solitary principle enunciated by the Republican party? Let the voters remember that either Democrats or Republicans are to be chosen to office; either the Republican or Democratic party is to receive indorsement next month, and that every attempted evasion of this inevitable truth is simply committing to others the exercise of his individual right to choose between these two.

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A MERE MATTER OF COIN.

The Mountain Democrat, of Placerville, glorifies over the supposed defection from Republican advocacy of the lawyer, Mrs. Clara Folz, and quotes her as saying on the stump: "If you will read between the lines of the Republican platform you will see that finance is its basis—money is its inspiration." It adds "that she has at last been brought to realize what prominent Democrats have for years been explaining to the people, and having realized this, she has cast off the yoke of the Republican party, and this year will stump the State on behalf of the Democratic party."

Well, now, the long and the short of it is this indicated in the article and accomplished lady's reference to "finance." For the truth is that the Republican committees could not measure the value of Mrs. Folz' services according to the estimate she put upon her influence as an advocate. After having served notice that she preferred to stand with the Republicans, although the opportunity offered her to do a little profitable stamping for the Democrats, the Republicans gallantly gave the lady the chance to seize the opportunity by failing to engage her. No one has the slightest objection to this advocate turning the honest penny in this campaign; but that she is a Republican

bolter for any other than financial reasons, is too thin.

Every time some sore-headed Republican is scared up and induced to say he is for the Democratic ticket, the fact is heralded with trumpets by the Democratic press. Republicans do not care to waste powder on such firing, but here is Charles A. Sumner, a Democrat of prominence, one of the old-time party pets, bolts the whole concern, takes an adverse nomination and denounces the Democracy as "on its belly in the dust." All this at a Saturday night meeting in San Francisco. So, too, Patrick Reddy, late a Democratic candidate for nomination for Governor, at the same meeting bolted the San Francisco Democrat. Judge James Maguire, another "old line" Democrat, at the same meeting bolted and went over to the Labor party. Attorney-General Marshall, a Democrat whose Democracy none can deny, has bolted his party and is scalping it alive. There are others, in plenty, too. But these are "big guns," men of mark in the party, men who never were anything but Democrats.

And still Mr. Bartlett, all the Democratic party organs, the Examiner, Bartlett's friends, everybody on the Democratic side—save only the Santa Rosa Democrat—remain silent as the tomb on Mr. Bartlett's record as an opponent of the school revenue system against which he labored and voted. The failure to reply is significant. The Record-Union has set forth the entire history of the bill for which Mr. Swift worked and voted, and against which Mr. Bartlett arrayed himself. He meant to approve the miserable defense made by the Santa Rosa paper, which admits his un wisdom, and tamely endeavors to excuse it?

Said a Democratic speaker at the mass meeting in San Francisco Friday night: "The Republicans have nominated a ticket composed entirely of native Americans." "Which the same it is a lie?" But suppose it to have been true; what of it? Is the Democratic party ready to marshal the contests of the day upon the plane of nationalities? A more absurd, mendacious and contemptible appeal to prejudice was never made in a political campaign or elsewhere.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Sacramento has at last a genuine curiosity. Our Third-street evening contemporary, the Sacramento Argonaut, has been eighteen inches each, have been placed in China slough. An alligator that "averages eighteen inches in length" is a curiosity, whether found in Sacramento or elsewhere.

The Placer Republican, referring to the Senatorial canvass, says: "The Senatorial canvass, as conducted by Senator Fisher during his canvass, says: 'J. A. Fisher had nearly one hundred votes at Red Bluff last week. It is curious how little sympathy some Democrats have for their candidates.'

It is stated that Mrs. Cleveland favors the two-term principle, on the ground that the President does not get acquainted with the duties of the office until about the close of the first four years. It is evident that Mrs. President does not think her husband has the Ship of State very much in hand yet, and also ought to be a competent witness upon the subject.

The police authorities at Chico have raided the "honey-poke" joint of that place and propose to close their operations. It is to be hoped they will succeed, as the game is as corrupt as any game, and is unlawful, as a fact. But it must be remembered that "honey-poke" players have a way of graduating from Courts with certificates of good character, and unlimited license to continue dealing the game.

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